

Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and probably show-
ers in east portion Tuesday.

Vol. 9, No. 213.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, September 9, 1924.

Single Copies Five Cents

EFFORTS MADE IN STATE FOR REGISTRATION

Reports of Yesterday
Show Registration
Light.

WORK BRISK HERE

Records Show 1460 Registered in
Middlesboro Yesterday— Con-
tinues Brisk To-
day.

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—
Party leaders throughout the state
today are making a final effort to
secure a large registration before the
books close tonight. Reports from
various sections today indicated
that the first day's registration
is light.

Figures for yesterday's regis-
tration, as compiled and announced
by the clerks, indicate that
1460 voters registered the first
day. This was divided as follows:
City Hall, 301; Opera House A,
76; Opera House B, South side,
42; and the West End, 317.
Complete showing of the party
affiliations of these voters are not
available, though in one precinct
there were 102 Republicans, 122
Democrats, 27 Independents and
one Progressive. This very nearly
shows the party percentage of the
town, it is thought.

The League of Women's Voters
headquarters has been busy this
morning supplying transportation
for women who desired to register.
The registration places both yes-
terday and today have been crowd-
ed practically all the time with
registrants.

According to announcements
made from the state and county
headquarters, registration places
will be kept open until 7 o'clock
tonight.

Local voters are urged to regis-
ter so that they may qualify for
the coming election, an important
feature of which will be the state
bond issue.

WEBSTER STRIKE WORTH WATCHING

Stopped at Aberdeen for Lunch
This Afternoon—No Accidents
Reported.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 9.—
Telegraphic advices informed Major
William Clarke, junior assistant to
the adjutant general, today of the
arrival of two National Guard ob-
servers in Webster county where
coal strike conditions are re-
ported "worth watching." It is
understood at the adjutant gen-
eral's office that the United Mine
workers have cut off the usual
supply of rations to the striking
miners.

Poor Show Tobacco In State this Year

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 8.—
The tobacco crop in Kentucky is
less than last year, it is declared
in the monthly business review of
the Fourth Federal Reserve Dis-
trict, just issued from Cleveland,
Ohio, and received at the depart-
ment of agriculture here.

"A recent government crop re-
port estimates the 1924 Kentucky
tobacco crop at 300 million pounds,
compared with 404 million last
year," the report states. "Unusu-
ally low as the crop is expected to be
due to the decline in the total
acreage, which is particularly
noticeable in central Ken-
tucky."

No Women on Jury at Pineville this Week

Though a number of women
have been called for jury service
at Pineville yesterday, none of them
were accepted for service, accord-
ing to reports of the circuit court
clerk today.

Engaged



Announcement of the engage-
ment of Miss Vera Hines, daugh-
ter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank
T. Hines, of Washington, has just
been made. Her wedding to John
A. Kennedy of Sioux City, Ia., is
expected to take place this fall.

PREPARING FOR BOYS' SENTENCE

Leopold and Loeb to Know Fate
Tomorrow Morning—Heavily
Guarded.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Final pre-
parations are being taken today to
insure orderly sentencing to death or
life imprisonment tomorrow of Na-
than Leopold, Jr., and Richard
Loeb for kidnapping and murder-
ing Bobby Frank.

Fifty policemen and scores of
plain clothes men are on duty out-
side and in the criminal courts
building to keep the crowds away.
Only relatives of the defendants
and the deceased, attorneys and
newspaper men will be allowed to
be present.

"STONE AGE" IS AGAIN IN RUSSIA

Peasants in Wilds Russia Now
Utilize Stones for Imple-
ments.

Associated Press.
RIGA, Sept. 9.—There are peo-
ple in Russia today living in a
"stone-age" all their own, accord-
ing to reports of Prof. Leon Tannu,
a Russian ethnologist, which have
been received here in Latvian au-
thorities.

Prof. Tannu recently completed
a tour of the wilds of Russia and
it was in the Jaroslavl district that
he found the peasants utilizing
stones for implements of numerous
kinds for every day usage where
ordinarily metal is now used. Lack
of iron and steel was attributed as
the reason for this backward step,
but Prof. Tannu was of the opinion
that this stone work of today was
far superior to the stone imple-
ments turned out by man thousands
of years ago. The hatchets and
axes of stone made by the Jaroslavl
natives were particularly
well done and serviceable.

In the district of Orlov, Prof.
Tannu found several communities
where the natives virtually live
without clothing of any kind all
summer, and in the winter hiber-
nate within their huts and dens,
and exist on potatoes, dried fish
and dried watermelon rinds.

Practice Meeting of Band at 7:30 Tonight

Practice meeting of the Ameri-
can Legion band will take place at
the city hall at 7:30 tonight. All
members are requested to be present
and bring their instruments, also
any others who wish to take
part but have not attended the
meetings or submitted their names.
Plans are under way now to pro-
vide music for the band. Sixteen
musicians with instruments have
already become members of the or-
ganization and indications are
that a number of others will come
in. Practice meetings are held each
Tuesday and Thursday evening.

SAYS COUNTY CLERKS MUST KEEP RECORDS

General Negligence Is
Charged by State
Inspector.

TAX ON MORTGAGE

Inspector Mayes Orders "Tighten-
ing" in All Lines in Letter to
County Clerks of the
State.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 8.—
Notice was served on all county
clerk offices by T. Scott Mayes,
State Inspector and examiner to-
day, that every public official in
the state must keep a daily re-
cord of all public funds collected.
The inspector charged general
negligence and carelessness in the
handling of funds. He served no-
tice of tightening all along the
line.

Mr. Mayes said he will charge
the clerks with mortgage record-
ing taxes upon all assumed in-
debtedness, secured by mortgage or
vendor's lien, which indebtedness
does not mature within five years
from the date of the assumption.

"This office also will charge the
county clerk with a tax up-
on the principal sum of all indebt-
edness to be repaid upon the amor-
tization plan, provided any part of
it does not mature within five
years from the date of the obliga-
tion, until such time as the courts
may otherwise determine," he
said.

Where the tax has already been
collected, the clerk will be charged
therewith and be required to ac-
count therefor, he added.

"There seems to be some mis-
understanding as to whether the
mortgage recording tax of 20 cents
on each \$100.00 or fractional part
thereof, of indebtedness secured to
be paid by mortgage or vendor's
lien should be collected upon as-
sumed indebtedness which does not
mature within five years from the
date of the assumption," he declared.

"I am in receipt of an opinion
from the attorney general of Ken-
tucky, Frank E. Daugherty, which
holds that the tax should be col-
lected upon all that part of an as-
sumed indebtedness which does not
mature within the years from the
date of such assumption."

"Attorney General Daugherty al-
so has just ruled that where the
maturity of the indebtedness is
not disclosed by the deed or mort-
gage securing same, the clerk of the
county court shall determine the
amount of such tax by affidavits
of the mortgagee or its officers, or
other satisfactory evidence, which
evidence must be preserved by the
clerk of such court in his office
that same may be inspected by
any person having the right to
check up the county court clerk's
office to determine whether any
taxes are due under the provisions
of the legislative act imposing the
tax, and also in order that the
party furnishing the evidence may
be proceeded against if the evi-
dence is not correct."

"It is not my intention to con-
vey the idea that a mortgage re-
cording tax should be collected on
indebtedness to the federal land
banks, joint stock land banks, or
to building loan associations.

"Such indebtedness is exempt
from the mortgage recording tax
and the assumption thereof is ex-
empt for the reason that the origi-
nal obligation is not taxable."

Well Known Colored Man Dies Yesterday

Dudley Miller, 67, well known
colored man, died at his home here
at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning,
following an operation Wednesday.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the residence at noon to-
morrow, the Rev. J. H. Coleman,
pastor of the Mt. Moriah Baptist
church, officiating. Interment will
be at the Glenwood cemetery.

FLIERS ARE NOW NEAR BALTIMORE

National Guard Officers Arrive at
Scene—Rations Miners Are
Cut Off.

Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9.—
Army world fliers enroute from
Mitchell Field to Washington stop-
ped at the army proving grounds at
Aberdeen, Md., at 12:15 for lunch
and refueling at the state aid head-
quarters of the third army corps.
They were expected to take off for
Washington at 2 o'clock. There
have been no mishaps to any of
the machines, it was declared.

ROUTINE MATTERS AT LABOR SESSION

Number of Resolutions Will Re-
ceive Attention Remainder
of Meeting.

Reports of committees and other
purely routine matters came be-
fore the Kentucky Federation of
Labor, in session at the Boone-
way Inn, this morning.

More than thirty resolutions,
covering as many phases of the
labor situation, have been pre-
pared and are now in the hands of
committees. The meeting con-
vened at 1:30 o'clock this after-
noon and it was expected that
these resolutions would be intro-
duced and passed upon, the work
probably extending into the session
tomorrow morning.

The convention is expected to
close at about noon to-
morrow. An important event of
the session tomorrow will be the
annual election of officers of the
state labor body.

Potter Speaker at Bankers' Meeting

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—
Reared in Bowling Green, Ky., and
now a man of large affairs, who
has rapidly risen to the presidency
of one of the largest banks in the
city in the world, Julius W. Potter,
president of the Coal and Iron Na-
tional Bank of New York, was a-
mong the speakers arranged for
the 32nd annual convention of
the Kentucky Bankers Association
which opened today.

Mr. Potter's address, "The
Country Banker in New York," was
one arranged with those of a num-
ber of officials and bank presi-
dents; Earl S. Owen, president of
the Lincoln Bank and Trust com-
pany, Louisville; Charles E. Mar-
vin, state banking commissioner,
"The Banker's Relation to the
State Government," Gus W. Dyer,
Department of Economics, Van-
derbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.,
"Some Economic Fallacies," and
Senator Henry S. McCreary, at-
torney for the Marion National
Bank, Lebanon, "Blogs and Block-
heads."

Bound to Court for Alleged Mail Offense

Middle Alford, charged with re-
ceiving and disposing of mail ad-
dressed to an orphan woman, was
bound to federal court by Com-
missioner J. C. Rollins in the preli-
minary hearing at Pineville yesterday
afternoon. Her trial will take
place when Federal court meets
at London in November. She was
unable to make bond.

The defendant is said to have
made two affidavits to postal in-
spectors and Department of Just-
ice agents, one to the effect that
she did not receive the letter and
clerk it and later threw it away.
The letter contained a veteran's
compensation check.

The other claiming that she did re-

DISARMAMENT IS TALKED AT MEET

Commission at Geneva to Work Out
Problems International
Question.

Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 9.—With busi-
ness-like directness the disarm-
ament commission of the league as-
sembly began this afternoon its ex-
amination of all questions and all
material touching the mutual plan
of guarantees and assistance be-
tween states and the general prob-
lem of disarmament. The commis-
sion decided at the outset that
these two subjects could not be
intelligently treated without also
discussing obligatory arbitration.

Hence, becomes an integral part
of the global discussion of disarm-
ament, the final goal of which is
the convocation of an international
conference at Geneva for the re-
duction of armaments in all
countries.

A new angle was given the de-
bate today when the Swedish for-
eign minister, Baron von Warten-
burg, introduced a resolution in
the assembly concerning the codi-
fication of international law, a
subject which has long been of
special interest to American jurists.

CAN'T FIGHT IN RAINY WEATHER

Chinese Drop Weapons at Com-
mand of J. Pluvius—Chekang
Is Gaining.

Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—Chekang
forces defending Shanghai against
Kiangsu troops have regained all
the ground they had lost in the Lie-
uh sector northwest of this city.
It was announced here late today.
Rain stopped the fight this evening.
In accordance with the Chinese mil-
itary tradition that fighting can
be done only in good weather.

Announcement is made of a suc-
cessful counter attack made at
Lungshah headquarters of the
Chekang forces after two major
battles.

Navy Maintains Four Training Stations

Four great training stations are
maintained by the United States
Navy for the purpose of fitting
men to go to sea on the ships of
the Navy. Two of these stations,
Newport, R. I. and Hampton Roads,
Va., are on the Atlantic seaboard;
one, the Great Lakes Training
Station, on Lake Michigan, and the
fourth on the Pacific coast at San
Diego, California.

Upon enlistment in the Navy re-
cruits are sent to the station near-
est the point of enlistment and given
training in naval routine and
discipline. The course of training
in normal times is six months, and
during the course the recruits are
trained under a routine that stimu-
lates that followed on board ship.
The recruit is taught the necessity
for obedience, personal cleanliness,
sea phraseology, every object he-
re called by the sea-going noun,
and other things necessary to
make the transition from land life
to sea life easy.

Particular attention is paid to
physical development during this
training period. This is accomplished
by drills requiring the use of
various muscles, and a general rou-
tine of work, play and rest that
has been found to be the best for
building up of the physique.

THE CALENDAR

Registration day Middlesboro
Monday and Tuesday September 8
-9.
Twentieth Annual Convention
State Federation of Labor Septem-
ber 8.
W. M. U. Convention, S. E. Dis-
trict, Campbellsville, Ky., Sept. 18.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville,
September 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Eastern Tennessee Press Asso-
ciation, Harrogate, September 12,
13.
Blossom Time, Manning Theatre,
October 6.
Kentucky Bakers Convention,
Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.
Middlesboro Harvest Festival,
October 9, 10, 11.
Souza's Band, Manning Theatre,
October 13.

LENINE DEAD DOMINATING RUSSIA NOW

Dead Leader Domin-
ates Thought of
Country.

MANY NAMESAKES

'Leninism' Seen in Streets, the
Towns, Everywhere in Russia
—Homage at
Tomb.

Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—Like so
many other commanding figures in
history, Vladimir Lenin, creator of
Soviet Russia, is greater in death
than in life. If the founder of
the modern communist state has
failed to become a "god" or a
"saint," he has literally become, in
the minds of the Russian Bolshe-
viks, an idol of as great fame as
America's Washington or Lincoln.

In the center of Moscow's famous
"Red Square," Lenin lies moun-
dering in a frail wooden tomb, a
symbol to the Bolshevik intellig-
ence of the death of Russia's
greatest rebel and of the renaiss-
sance of a new Russia.

Throughout the day and night,
within the walls of the Kremlin, is
sacred to Russians of the monar-
chical period as Lenin's tomb is
dear to the heart of the Commu-
nist, thousands of Russians who
have embraced the Soviet faith
pass in silence before this strange
mortuary chamber of cedar and
oak, and without getting a glimpse
of the frail body within, stop to
do reverence to its departed spirit.

There are those, of course, of
the old Czarist regime, who look
upon the wooden sepulchre as a
grim reminder, not of the death of
a man, but of the destruction of
the old Russia. It is to guard a-
gainst any untoward demonst-
rations from such as these that
guards are on duty at the tomb
and behind the Kremlin walls,
ready with bayonets to suppress
the slightest gesture of insurrec-
tion.

But it is not alone at Lenin's
tomb the Bolsheviks pay homage
to his memory and works. Count-
less streets, villages, towns, rail-
road stations, and even newly-born
children have been named after
him. In every store, restaurant,
hotel, theatre, museum, railroad
station, and even on locomotives
and upon airplanes high in the
sky, one sees lithographs of the
revolutionary leader. They are
everywhere, whether the occupants
or observers like them or not. Lenin-
ism, the Communists would like to
have one believe, has supplanted
real religion in the minds of the
people, which the government set
out to exterminate.

The visitor's gaze is met all
over Russia by the image of Len-
in. If his likeness is not repre-
sented in plaster bas-relief in every
shop window in every town, it is
found in the schoolbooks, on post-
ers, in every government office, in
public monuments, in cinema films,
on postage stamps, in tourist sou-
venirs of Russia. His portrait is
seen even on public lavans, inge-
nuously worked out in flowers and
foliage. It probably will soon ap-
pear on Russian coins. It is ap-
proximately furnace-blasted on house-
hold dishes and pottery.

"Leninism" is as common in
Russian terminology as Marxism,
Communism or Socialism. The
Soviet authorities have seen to it
that Russia's children are duly in-
structed in the life and achieve-
ments of their first revolutionary
head. They have just appropri-
ated nearly \$1,000,000 for the wider
circulation of Lenin's writings a-
mong the population. They have
set aside a huge sum for the erec-
tion of a magnificent mausoleum of
marble and bronze to supplant the
present wooden tomb of the "Fa-
ther of Modern Russia."

Today, seven months after Len-
in passed to the unknown, the
pile of green-stained wood that
rests above his head in the heart
of Moscow, "Mother of Russia," is
the focus of all the ideas, hopes
and aspirations of Russian revo-
lutionists. To the rest of Russia
the mortal tenement of timber-
wood, with its mute occupant, typi-
fies only a destructive epoch in
Russia's thousand years of life.

Royal Defil



Prince M. F. Vallabharaj of
Siam is perfectly willing to enter
into a free-for-all dancing bout
with the Prince of Wales any time
and anywhere. The Siamese prince
is in this country to take up spe-
cial studies at Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity.

RULER OF CHILE RESIGNS PEACE

President Alessandri Resigned at
Request of Cabinet and
Militants.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 9.—
President Arturo Alessandri, of
Chile, has resigned and been suc-
ceeded as president by General Luis
Altamirano, head of the military
cabinet which assumed power Fri-
day night. Alessandri tendered his
resignation after it had been re-
quested by members of the cabinet
and leaders of the military group
who asked him to absent himself
from the country.

Endless Contentions Caused by Chickens

Officers receive complaints al-
most daily of trespass of chickens
on neighboring property. Accord-
ing to the city laws, persons allow-
ing chickens to run at large may
be brought in police court and fin-
ed, but it is considered best to
issue warnings and not impose the
penalty if offenders take steps to
confine errant birds.

RUMANIA EXPLAINS STAND OF CAPITAL

Minister Declares He Has Never
Opposed Advent Capital to
the Country.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 8.—Despite
the mining legislation, which has
elicited the protests of the Ameri-
can, British, French, Dutch and
Belgian ministers on the ground
that it is "confiscatory," V. Brati-
ano, minister of finances, has made
the following statement on the at-
titude of his government toward
foreign capital:

"I have never offered obstacles to
the entrance of foreign capital in-
to Rumania, but I have insisted it
must operate on conditions compa-
tible with the economic independ-
ence of the country."

"Foreign capital is welcome in
Rumania. But we do not wish to
see our own capital shut out by
foreign investments. Foreign en-
terprises that have no regard for
our forces of cooperation and which
desire to utilize our natural re-
sources as those of Turkey were
utilized before the war, cannot find
a favorable field for their activi-
ties in Rumania."

"Experience has shown that only
by reasonable participation of Ru-
manian capital can our natural re-
sources be soundly developed. Such
participation is the object of the
mining legislation which the gov-
ernment is putting through parlia-
ment."

Convention Season Opens With the Fair

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—
The fall convention season has
opened here with the State Fair
week the opener.

Visitors from all over the state
are at the fair grounds and also
those here for the Kentucky State
Bankers association.
The National Vegetable Grower's
association follows, week after
next, while the National Safety
Council's annual congress begins
here on September 20 lasting
through October 3.
At present the State Fair holds
the spotlight.

REPUBLICANS CANDIDATE IN MAINE VICTOR

Brewster Wins, Over
30,000 Plurality
Yesterday.

G. O. P. JUBILANT

Political Prophets Say Election Is
Pointer for National
Election in No-
vember.

Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—Ralph
O. Brewster, Republican of Port-
land, was elected governor of
Maine yesterday by a plurality of
more than 30,000 over William H.
Pattangall, Democrat, of Augusta.
Returns from 693 precincts out
of 633 gave Brewster 130,048 votes
and Pattangall 103,273. The win-
ning precincts have a total too small
to affect the result materially.
Pattangall conducted his campaign
against Brewster principally on
the Ku Klux Klan issue. The Re-
publicans laid emphasis on the na-
tional issues. United States Sen-
ator Fernald, Republican, was re-
elected.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9.—William
H. Pattangall, democrat last night
admitted defeat in today's Maine
gubernatorial election, in which
he was opposed by Ralph O. Brew-
ster, who was accorded Ku Klux
Klan endorsement in the republi-
can primaries, had a wide lead in
early unofficial returns.

Dan W. Cook, of this city, chair-
man of the democratic state com-
mittee, in a statement on the elec-
tion said:
Two years ago the republican
plurality for governor was 23,457
and four years ago it was 65,440.
In the senatorial election in 1922,
Senator Frederick Hale, republican
was elected by a plurality of 25,508
over Oakley C. Curtis, democrat.

During the campaign General
Charles G. Dawes, republican candi-
date for vice president, delivered
an address in Maine in which he
spoke openly regarding the Klan,
declaring that he was opposed to
its methods.
In the congressional contest in
the first district, Ingraham in-
jected the prohibition issue by declar-
ing for radical modifications of
the Volstead act.

TEAR UP VOTERS' PAPERS. CHARGE

Louisville Republican Is Charged
With Tearing Up Illegitimate
Voters' Records.

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—Warrant
charging Councilman Don E. Wal-
ran, Republican, with wilfully tear-
ing up illegitimate voters' registra-
tions in a polling booth was issued
today by Marvin Werle, Demo-
crat, in Magistrate's court.

Democrats today state that the
figures given out by the Republi-
cans are incorrect. Figures made
public by the Democratic head-
quarters today with forty-five pre-
dictors missing were: Republicans,
22,458; Democrats, 21,004; Inde-
pendents, 5,940.

Cars Damaged

An automobile driven by Andy
Moyers crashed into the rear of
the car of M. S. Callison in front
of Lee's drug store yesterday even-
ing, wrenching the rear carrier off
the latter vehicle and doing some
damage to the other. Witnesses
say that Mr. Callison's car was
standing still and that the other
came around the corner and ran
into it.

LOUISVILLE LIVESTOCK

Associated Press.
Cattle, 200; slow and unchanged;
hogs, 800, mostly fifteen cents
higher, \$5 and \$10.25; sheep, 400,
steady and unchanged.
Broad Price Scale
VIENNA, Sept. 9.—Doubtless
financial supervision by the League
of Nations and the bank committee
the price of bread is almost cer-
tainly the lowest in the world
known for a long time, thanks to
thorities for August in 1924
higher than ever, even
with the worst drought in
then period.

Middlesboro Daily News

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CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

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Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson, Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed); set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

PROGRESSIVE POLITICS

The third party has not been gaining ground for the past two weeks. Although an attempt has been made to use the term "Progressive" in describing it, the cause has failed to enlist those who were foremost among the followers of Theodore Roosevelt. They say that LaFollette has no right to that name. The largest organized elements which have been unhesitatingly to the support of the third party are socialists, radicals, Communists, I. W. W.'s and members of other bodies who are essentially opposed to the principles upon which this government was founded. These elements could never have been attracted to, or held, unless underlying the camouflage phrases of the platform there were to be found those principles to which they, the radicals, adhere and which strike at the very heart of the country. Their plans, which they believe can best be carried out through the third party, would take away from the small business man the opportunity of making a living for himself and his loved ones, and in the last analysis would strike deep at the moral structure of the nation. It must not be forgotten for a moment that to these elements of the third party, Soviet Russia is the ideal form of government. The Russian form of government would take from the wage earner his chance to advance; it would deprive the children of the nation of their chance to secure an education; it would prevent their occupying higher positions in the affairs of the world than their parents have held—the latter would be but mere cogs in a vast machine. That would mean that the children would be in the same position as are the little ones of Russia today.

It has been estimated by statisticians and published in magazines and papers throughout the country that 1 out of every 13 of our voting citizens is, today, an employee of the government, the state, the county or town. The purpose of a paternalistic government, a nation on which many of LaFollette's followers are agreed would mean a nation of office holders; it would mean that about every 3 persons would have to labor to support the 4th one, which would mean taxes increased to a point far, far higher than they are today. Government employees, as a rule, are given thirty days' vacation every year; they are given thirty days' sick leave each year—all of this with pay.

It is known here that every trick and device to fool the voters will be tried. Already vast hordes of speakers have been sent to country fairs, street corners, political rallies and other places. Many of these stump speakers will, no doubt, try to convey to the people the idea that with the success of the third party everyone will have bags of gold and have to perform little if any labor. A large portion of labor has already revolted; the clerk, the business man, will have none of these promises. The farmer will not be fooled by promises that he knows cannot be fulfilled. The mother, the wife—in fact, the women of the nation are not going to be fooled into voting for something that will ultimately bring misery, if nothing more, to their homes. As one man expressed it here the other day, "Oh, that T. R.

were alive; he would be dashing from one part of the country to the other. He would rally around him the people who believed in him. He believed in law and order; he believed in decency and he would help open the eyes of the people to the danger that confronts them. He would strip away the glittering promises which clothe the third party; he would point out to the real progressives (not those who would trade on the name) that this third party is not what the country needs; he would show that in the end this camouflaged party means a practical enslavement for the children of the next generation and a body blow to the government and people of today. He would show the real motive behind the movement and would drag into the light those that are trying to use the third party as an excuse to foist upon this country a Soviet rule. Plain words these, but the truth."

YESTERDAY IN MAINE

The first brush of the battle of 1924 was decided unequivocally for the Republican ticket. Maine is safely republican. Even in the close First Congressional district, Beedy, the republican nominee wins by a handsome majority.

In the Maine election, national issues were paramount. By the Republicans avoiding national issues, the democratic nominee strove to introduce the Alvin issue unsuccessfully. Among the republican speakers of national importance, was Charles H. Dawes, the republican nominee for vice-president. In the congressional campaign in the First district, Ingraham the democratic nominee introduced the prohibition issue, by declaring for a radical modification of the Volstead act.

Altogether the result of the Maine election was even better than the republican leaders had hoped. The voters of the state were out in about the percentage of other years, and under their regular party standards. There is little comfort in the Maine election for the LaFollette forces and if the truism "as goes Maine so goes the nation" holds good, republicans can take good heart from the results in the Pine Tree state yesterday.

In a statement admitting the defeat of the democratic ticket, State Chairman Cony said: "It is a presidential year, with a New England man running as the republican candidate for president, in a republican state with the republican reserve vote out at the polls. That is one reason for the republican victory. Then again it has been demonstrated that the Ku Klux Klan in the democratic party has no reality. I think the democracy did pretty well to keep the republican vote down."

CHARGES AGAINST WEBSTER DROPPED

Young Man Charged With Bank Robbery and Murder Is Exonerated.

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 8.—Itollin Webster, 23, against whom charges were made in connection with the bank robbery at Prestonsburg and Louisville last January and the death of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conlon, fortune tellers of Louisville, was dismissed today when he appeared before Judge John Reed.

Bell County Baptists Meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Bell County Baptists will take place at the Meltrum church beginning Wednesday, September 10, and will continue for three days.

A large delegation is expected to attend these meetings and a good session is expected. The Bell County Association has a membership of 4,500. The Rev. J. G. Browning, of Middlesboro, is moderator and W. T. Robbins, of Watauga, is clerk.

Indians Bestow Honors on Benefactors

KILLBOURN, Wis., Sept. 8.—A ceremony unique in Indian history took place in the Wisconsin Dells here when Glen Parsons, manager of a local coal company, was elected a member of the Winnebago Indian tribe and then made a chief of all the Winnebagoes. Parsons' title among the Indians is Chief Thunder Bird, the Indian word for which is Zaza-manega.

The honor was given Parsons chiefly because of his interest in the Indian tribes and activities with them. Chief Thunder Bird Parsons was christened by Chief Little Bird, 101 years old, and said to be a direct descendant of Chief Thunder Bird, who was a warrior of the tribe 200 years ago.

Urges Women Not to Be Among Ballot "Slackers"



MRS. ALVIN T. HERT

BORN on a southern Indiana farm the teacher of a country school, the wife of a successful business man whose affairs she now manages, a farmer on her own Kentucky acres, an able business woman, but with all the charm and graciousness of a lady of the old school—such is Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hert's headquarters are in Chicago, from which center she is broadcasting to American women first of all the message of their great responsibility. The women claimed that if given the vote they would make the United States a better place to live in. Mrs. Hert is urging all women not to be among the twenty-five million ballot slackers, but to go to the polls on Election Day and vote for what they believe to be the policies that will mean most in the lightening of human burdens, in the general welfare of all.

True, Mrs. Hert is a good Republican, but her message breathes first of all the soul of a humanitarian, coupled with the conviction that of all the agencies at hand the Republican party is the most effective one through which what women want—social progress, the greatest good of the greatest number—can be achieved.

Her political creed is summed up in the belief that the purpose of government is to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

It is hard to quarrel with such a creed unless one wants to find fault with the preamble of the Constitution of the United States.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

(By Harry B. Hunt)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Practically without exception American naval officers declare that England objected. Secretary of State Hughes took England's side. Finally the money went back into the treasury.

Since then the question has been up repeatedly. Now President Coolidge has announced definitely: "The government feels that competitive armament should be discouraged and that elevation of guns by the United States would lead to similar activities by other great powers, thus nullifying the provisions of the arms reduction treaty."

Obviously, the higher the elevation of the guns' muzzles, up to a certain point, the farther they can shoot.

Formerly there was no object in shooting further than the gunner could see. There was no chance of a hit, except by a miracle, beyond his range of vision. But with the advent of airplane spotting, the practical range was increased to as far as the guns would carry.

The British promptly made the proper adjustment.

America did the same thing in the cases of her five newest battleships, but there was delay in readjustments on the 13 other ones. Naval officers began to agitate for an improvement. Two years ago there also is a dispute as to fact.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

MR. EVERETT TRUE,
DEAR SIR:
I HAVE SEEN COMMITTEE AND
IT DISSENTS UNA VOCE. AT OPPORTUNE
TIME RELATA REFERO. YOURS RESPLY,
HOMER SMYTHE.



MR. NOBODY-HOMER SMYTHE,
DEAR SIR:
I HAVE SEEN COMMITTEE AND
IT DISSENTS UNA VOCE. AT OPPORTUNE
TIME RELATA REFERO. YOURS RESPLY,
HOMER SMYTHE.



The State Department's story is that Great Britain has protested against American gun elevation as in violation of the arms limitation agreement.

Navy officers declare they are certain no such formal protest has been filed. Their opinion is that the British are seeking to give the impression, through skillful propaganda, that they have protested, hoping the American public will veto the elevation program rather than risk doing anything in violation of a national promise.

Democrats are cashing in on the "Republican prosperity." Since the party convention ended in July, the number of "Victory Clubs," thru which the finances the Davis campaign are, it is claimed being raised, has more than tripled.

And every club means at least 20 members contributing a minimum of \$5 each.

RADIO PROGRAM

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
Associated Press

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8 election returns.

WGII—Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 6:30 address; 7:30 concert; 9:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447) 5 organ; 5:20 children; 7 announced 7:30 play; 8:15; 8:15 violinist, reader.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 5:30 concert, string quintet; 7:30 soloists, talk, Major General Hale; 9:30 Bert Davis; Chapman's orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30-12 organ, songs, orchestra, juvenile talks.

KW—Chicago (536) 4 concert; 6:30-11:30 musical revue.

WQJ—Chicago (449) 6 concert; musical readings, songs, pianist; 9-11 a. m. orchestra, tenor, harp; singers.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 7 entertainers; 8 conservatory contest.

WOC—Davenport (484) 7:30-9 dance.

WHIO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 dance.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra; tenor.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; music.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 6:30-12 concert, dance.

PWN—Havana (400) 8:30 band.

WQJ—Jefferson City (449) 8 agricultural address; 8:20 musical, square dance, quadrille tunes.

WDAP—Kansas City Star (411) 6:57 school of the air; 11:15 Night-hawks.

WIBB—Kansas City (411) 7 guitar solos, address "The Home Beautiful," music.

KFI—Los Angeles (463) 8:15 vocal; 9:30-2 a. m. studio, orchestra.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 lecture; 10:30 instrumental; 12 dance.

WHAS—Candler's Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. concert.

CHV—Montreal (341) 9 orchestra.

WBWT—New York (273) 6 vocal; 6:15 bible lecture; 6:45 vocal.

WHN—New York (390) 12:15-4:30 p. m. solos, orchestra; 4:30-6 music, talk, dance.

WEAP—New York (492) 9 a. m. solo, talk; 2-7 p. m. solos, music, talk.

WNYC—New York (520) 5:30-9 police alarms, concert, talks.

WJZ—New York (455) 5 orchestra; 6:15 play; 8:30 orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-4 p. m. solos; 4:15-9:15 music, talks, orchestra.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk, 6 talk; 7 concert; 8 dance.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 4:05 dance; 5 talk.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:15 recital; 7 orchestra; 8 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk 4:30 orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children; 6 baseball scores; 7 concert; 9 weather.

KQV—Pittsburgh (270) 6 song revue; 7 musical.

KGW—Portland (492) 10 concert; 12 dance.

WKAP—San Juan (360) 6-8 municipal band.

WBZ—Spartanburg (337) 4 concert; 5:20 talk; 6:30 bedtime; 8:40 concert; 9:30 dance; 10 concert; 9:30 orchestra and songs.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (540) 7 orchestra.

Own Smallest Book

Associated Press
ELBERFIELD, Sept. 8.—An opera singer of this city possesses what is said to be the smallest book in the world. Its dimensions are one-quarter of an inch by one-half inch. It contains 364 poetry and is entitled "Almanac on the year 1837."

Who Wants to Be a Prince?



The corned girl of yesterday now has a corn fed daughter of today, but it is a different kind of corn.

It must be awful to be so popular you have to kiss a different man every night in the week.

Dancing is good exercise and so is just straight wrestling.

While white duck trousers look nice on men they wrinkle quickly with two sitting on them.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder only when it is absence of all others except the two of you.

Paint heart n'er won fair lady.

Women will be men's equals before long, when the men start to threatening to scratch or scream.

Even if marriages are made in heaven they must be kept at home.

A large part of the rising generation only gets up to sit down.

We would hate to be a rich man son and have to get arrested for speeding to keep our reputation.

Here and there you see a baby who thinks its mother is just visiting its nurse.

Very often a successful business

F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building

BURNETT BROS.
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.
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SERVICE MOTOR CO.
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Cars Delivered Day or Night

Let An Expert Vulcanize
Your Tires
ROSS QUEENER
218 Lohrby Ave
Middlesboro Kentucky

Earl L. Camp, O.D.
Vision Specialist
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Five Hundred Million Dollars

The American public is fleeced out of this amount every year, through stock frauds. Half a billion dollars—that is a head tax of almost \$5.00 on every man, woman and child in the United States. This amount would pay a bonus of \$500.00 to each of a million boys, who made the world safe for Democracy. Why invest your money in something you know nothing about—when you have a good safe place like the Peoples Building & Loan Association where your money is safe and a large per cent of interest is sure.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Let Moomau Insure Your Automobile

Books Satchels and Book Straps

Get It at Lee's We Give Trade Tickets

News from Three States

KENTUCKY

\$150,000 SCHOOL

HAZARD, Sept. 9.—A modern new city school building has just been completed in bustling, bustling Hazard, which, within the past few years has met with a remarkably rapid growth, especially since the development of the big coal fields surrounding. To meet the continued growth of Hazard which is soon to become one of the largest cities in a radius of over 150 miles, her public spirited citizens have caused to be erected a school building unequalled in any town in eastern Kentucky. The building will cost something over \$150,000. It will stand for years to come as a memento to the worthy "Hazard citizens who put their shoulders to the wheel," making the splendid building possible. Arrangements are now being made for the dedication of the new school building early next month. There will be appropriate exercises and an interesting program carried out. About September 15, school will be opened in the building.

200 TRUE BILLS

WHITESBURG, Ky., Sept. 9.—After examining more than 400 witnesses who were thoroughly interrogated the Letcher county grand jury closed its probing here today and returned over 200 true bills, over 100 of which were for the illegal traffic in whisky and pistol toting. Quite a few indictments were also returned for auto speeding—the reckless operation of automobiles.

It is understood a vigorous prosecution will start on these cases.

SHRINERS CEREMONIAL

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—An age-old heirloom in the family of John T. Mullins, residing on the headwaters of Carr's Fork west of here on the Knott county border is an old fashioned bread tray that was hewn and carved out of a huge lynn tree in the pioneer days, as near as can be estimated, 120 years

ago, by his aged grandfather, Henry Mullins, one of the first and pioneer settlers of that section, and which was handed down to the present family.

W. M. U. AT PINEVILLE

PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—The W. M. U. Convention of the South Eastern District will hold the next session in the First Baptist church of Campbellsville, Ky., September the 18th, 1924. All the Baptist women of Bell County Association are urged to attend this meeting as a very helpful program has been prepared.

MEMBERS RIFLE TEAM

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 9.—The personnel of the Kentucky civilian rifle team, representing the state at the national matches at Camp Perry, Adjutant General James A. Kehoe's records show, are: B. P. Deaton, Buckhorn, Ed Grochelle, Louisville, George E. Monarch, Kirsh H. M. Hoops, Harboursburg, William A. Blapchard, Louisville, M. T. Reynolds, Flemington, Itzy Zouters, Flemington, Fred P. Thomas, Louisville, H. P. Norton, Carlisle, Capt. Laughlin, Louisville, Capt. Drummond, Louisville, J. C. Woodward, Lexington, T. A. Hagan, Lexington, A. S. Nofel and Ernest Bourman, Louisville.

VIRGINIA

SEARCH FOR MAN

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.—In an effort to determine whether Robert Eugene Synod is dead or alive all southern states will be combed by relatives. He was 21 years old, about five feet, ten inches tall and weighed 160 pounds when last seen fifteen years ago. He also had rather dark skin, bluish grey eyes and black hair. Robert was born in Pittsylvania county, Va., March 18, 1888, moved to Prince George county, Va., in 1892, left his home there for Charleston, S. C. in October, 1909, and has never returned. He had previously worked in that city as saw filer for the big band

saw mills, had also worked in that capacity at Ferguson, S. C., and other southern cities. In Charleston he also worked as machinist for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company.

Anyone having information about him is requested to communicate with his parents at 3609 Hull st., South Richmond, Va.

FINDS 15,000 BIRDOCH

NOTTOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—Thinking the \$5,000 bar, which he found lying upon the floor of Robert Vincent, a blue jacket and a theatre was a toy, he heard the U. S. S. Sturtevant, lying at the naval base, at first was "going to ditch it, or give it to a kid." But he tucked it into his jacket and forgot about it until he saw in a newspaper that a woman guest of a hotel had lost such a "toy." Vincent's commanding officer advised him to take it to the hotel. There he learned that it was the property of Mrs. C. H. Meade, of Beckley, W. Va., who had departed for her home almost in tears over the loss of her valuable pin.

CAMPAIGN ON

BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 9.—Many democrats of Bristol, left here today for Jonesville, Va., where George C. Perry, congressman from the ninth Virginia district, will today deliver the opening speech of his present campaign for reelection. It is expected that several thousand democrats from all parts of the district will be present.

ROSE HILL

Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson returned home Tuesday from Montreal, N. C.

Miss Lillian Bales of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with relatives here.

P. H. Hensley and family have moved to Harlan, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hatcher from Knoxville, called on friends here on Friday. They were on a motor trip to West Virginia.

Mrs. M. D. Wynn went to Middlesboro Saturday for medical treatment.

Miss Guthrie, of Indiana, teacher for Brownie Creek Mission school, arrived Sunday morning after a vacation at her home, during the summer months.

John R. Gibson is spending a few days with Rev. J. S. Anderson.

Mrs. Evelyn Bales and children and N. B. Richmond motored to Big Stone Gap Sunday where Mrs. Bales will visit Mrs. O. O. Parkes.

Miss Elizabeth Smith left Sunday for Athens, Tenn., to attend school.

Miss Adelia Lee McLin will leave Wednesday for Sayre College at Lexington, Ky., to attend school.

TENNESSEE

DEFENSE DAY BANQUET

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 9.—A banquet will be held Friday night, Sept. 12, at Hotel John Sevier, to which all reserve officers in East Tennessee are being invited. It will be a part of the observance of National Defense Test day.

99, HEALTH GOOD

ETOWAH, Sept. 9.—When W. F. Elrod returned from a visit to Monroe county recently he was accompanied back by his aged grandmother, Mrs. Minna Passmore, who last February was 99 years old, and is still in good health. She is now residing at the home of Mr. Elrod's parents on the Riceville pike.

NAUGHTY BEAR

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Carl Grigsby, of this city, has received a letter from his son, Roy Grigsby of Newport News, Va., who is touring the west on his honeymoon, in which he told of a bear visiting their camp in Yellowstone National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby, who are on an extended honeymoon tour, spent several days

camping in the park, and one night about three o'clock they awoke to find a bear in their tent helping himself to their provisions. Frightened by their cries, the bear seized a loaf of bread and left, the only damage being to their provisions, and a good fright to the honeymooners.

LA FOLLETTE FAIR

LAFOLLETTE, Sept. 9.—Eighty annual tri-county fair will be held in LaFollette September 10-13 with many exhibits from Campbell, Claiborne and Union counties.

Community exhibits is now the fundamental object of the fair. The agricultural building is now well equipped for these exhibits and there is a county agent to help organize and promote community cooperation.

JUDGE IN CONTEMPT

CLINTON, Tenn., Sept. 9.—An attachment charging contempt of court has been issued by Chancellor J. H. Wallace against County Judge T. F. Ingram, of Roane county, following the refusal of the county judge to induce into office Walter W. Roberts, elected sheriff of Roane county on August 7 by a plurality of 422 votes, and a majority over his two opponents, including Sheriff J. L. Johnson. Roberts obtained a mandatory injunction Monday from Chancellor Wallace ordering County Judge Ingram to swear in Roberts as sheriff. Hearing on the answer was set for Saturday before Chancellor Wallace. The chancellor held that Judge Ingram was in contempt, no further steps would be taken until Judge Ingram paid himself of the contempt charge, and the court declined to modify the order.

SPEEDWELL

SPEEDWELL, Tenn., Sept. 9.—A recent wedding of much interest was that of Mr. Henry M. Rogers and Miss Joe Lee Bruce, of Knoxville. The young couple will make their home in Jellico where Mr. Rogers is engaged in teaching.

Miss Nellie Lee Smith of LaFollette, has been visiting Miss Vonnice Ausmus and Miss Madge Rogers.

Miss Elsie Gibson of Cumberland Gap, spent Friday night with Juanita Kivette, of Speedwell.

Miss Gladys Ausmus, Miss Elta Rogers, Smith Rogers and Mrs. Hope Dassetto attended a picture show at LaFollette Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lynch of Washington, and little son, Junior, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, of Speedwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ausmus and little daughter Georgia, of Nashville, are visiting relatives and friends of this place.

A. G. Beeler and Harry Scott, of LaFollette, were guests of Misses Cora and Elta Rogers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John L. Ausmus, Misses Gladys, Audrey and Vonnice Ausmus motored to LaFollette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and daughter, Blanche, motored to Virginia Sunday.

Misses Vonnice and Audrey Ausmus, Edith and Madge Rogers, Nellie Lee Smith, Clarence Beeler, Carl Ausmus and Webster Rogers enjoyed a watermelon feast Saturday night.

CUMBERLAND GAP

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Fay McClure of Lebanon, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibson last week.

Miss Barbara Parkey of Nashville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robt. F. Carr.

Miss Pat Colgate left this morning for St. Catherine, Ky., where she will resume her studies at St. Catherine's convent.

Mrs. R. W. Brooks left today for Morristown, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and two daughters, Francis and

Nelle, spent Sunday in LaFollette. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr returned from Nashville Friday.

J. Frank White, Jr., left Thursday for Asheville, N. C., where he will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Oyerton and two children, Howell and Louise of Middlesboro, are spending the week here.

Work on the school building is progressing nicely and it is hoped it will be ready for school to begin October 1st.

Football Stars Getting Lined Up Now

Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 9.—Potential stars of the University of Kentucky football team for 1924 are shaking out their positions and headgear in anticipation of the fall training period. The opening game of the season here October 4, with the University of Louisville.

While the team has lost several stars through graduation, there still are available a number of line and backfield men, in addition to several promising recruits from the freshman team of last year.

Fred J. Murphy, the new coach, began the hardening up process by taking his squad of hopefuls on a ten day camping trip on the Kentucky river the first of the month.

The coach has started with four experienced men on the backfield work on the varsity squad, Capt. Curtis Sanders, Al Kirwin, Leonard Tracy, and Turner Gregg.

Among the line men expected to continue with the squad this year are Rice, Montgomery, McFarland, King, Mirwan and Sawyer.

JAPANESE LIKE MODIFIED BALL

Inhabitants of Nippón Love Baseball, But Favor Conservative Game.

Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, Shantung, China,

Sept. 9.—The Japanese love baseball with an undying affection. A crowd of 5,000 spectators is a common occurrence, and frequently 7,000 to 8,000 people cover the sides of the natural amphitheatre in Tsingtao where the ball-tossers perform.

The Japanese play the game conservatively; they dislike taking long chances and abhor wild baserunning. One of the fastest outfielders in the Tsingtao aggregation, who formerly played the game in America has a tendency toward risky base-stealing and consequently is kept safely on the bench where his example will not upset his mates.

While the fans are intensely loyal, and they could teach American crowds a few lessons in sportsmanlike behavior. They look upon "razzing" as something that isn't

done. The Japanese are considerate of the feelings of others and to "raze" a player would be unpardonable. For the most part a crowd of Japanese spectators maintains a funeral silence, but it will burst into a salvo of applause without rhyme or reason. Sometimes a player receives a consoling wave of hand-clapping for muffing a high fly. A long foul ball, almost fair, frequently moves the crowd to a display of sympathy.

Japanese pitchers have a habit of uttering a war cry as they deliver the ball. This is supposed to help the morale of the team. Sometimes the twirler shouts the equivalent in Japanese of "Are you with me?" to which the players reply, "To a man."

It is customary to present a huge wreath of flowers to the winning team, and it is not uncommon to

see an ornate silver cup presented to the winner of a single contest. Hundreds of dollars are spent on prizes, and awards to players including all sorts of merchandise, clothing and jewelry.

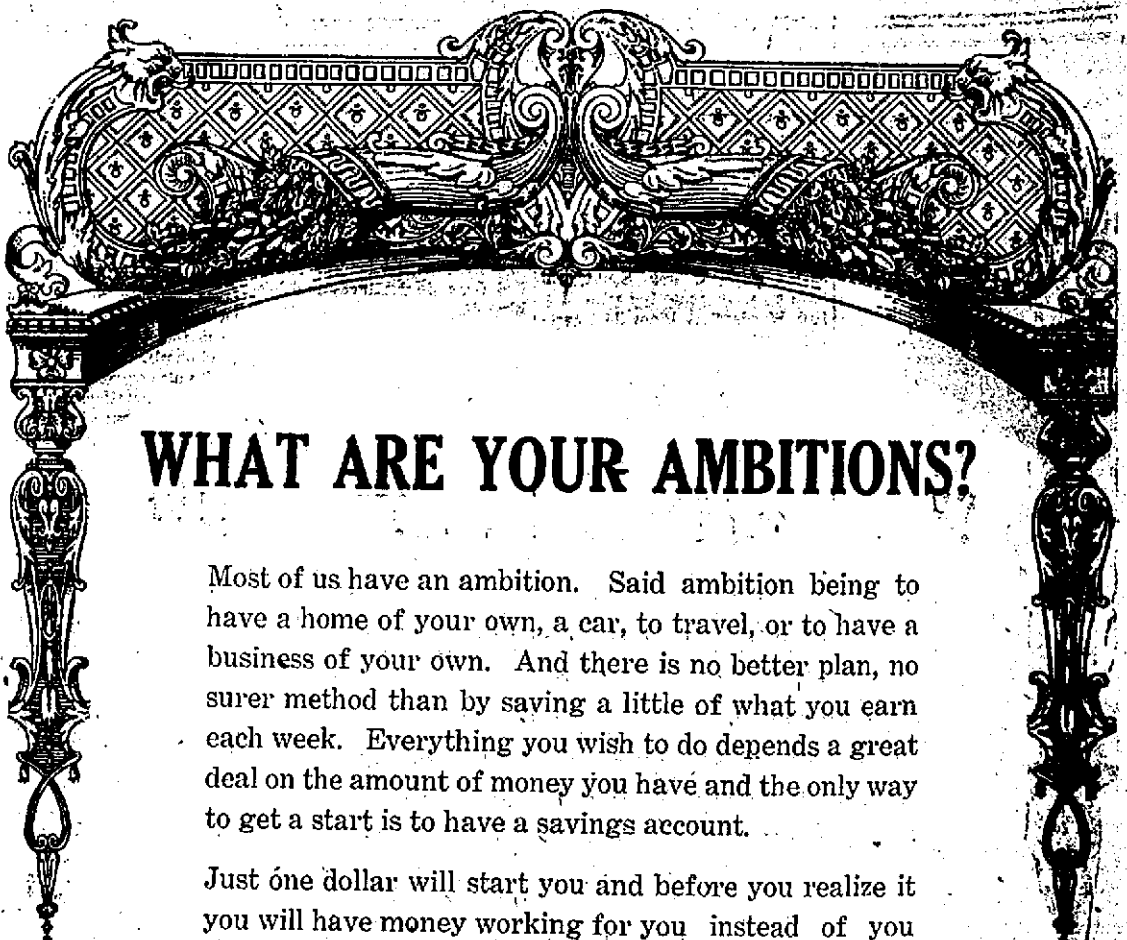
Persistent Work Reduces Deaths in T. B.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The city of Framingham, Mass., after seven years effort, has reduced the tubercular death rate among its people by 68 per cent, as contrasted with a reduction of 32 per cent in nearby towns where no anti-tubercular campaign was conducted. The death rate among infants under one year of age was reduced 40 per cent.

The demonstrations at Framingham were conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association.

In the Land of Wonderful Dreams

And Flip Turns Up Again

DAILY NEWS
Saturday, Sept. 13

WHAT ARE YOUR AMBITIONS?

Most of us have an ambition. Said ambition being to have a home of your own, a car, to travel, or to have a business of your own. And there is no better plan, no surer method than by saving a little of what you earn each week. Everything you wish to do depends a great deal on the amount of money you have and the only way to get a start is to have a savings account.

Just one dollar will start you and before you realize it you will have money working for you instead of you working for money. Which is the better way? You work for money or money working for you?

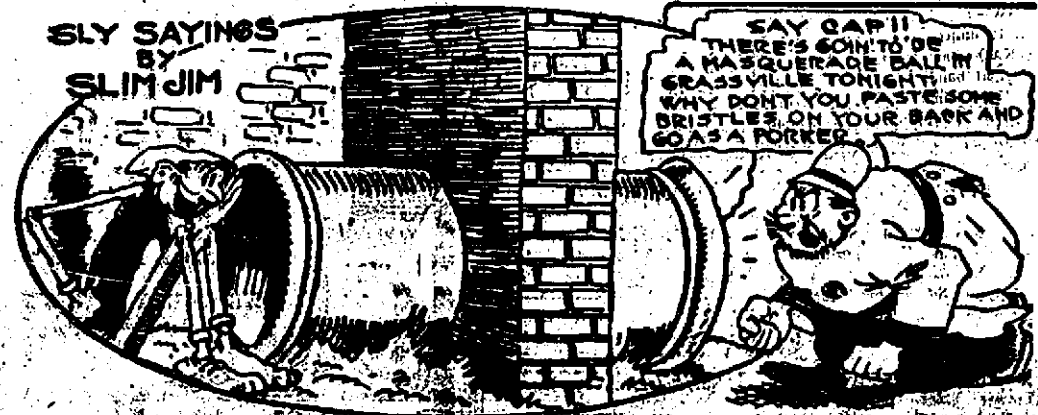
We have several plans for your consideration and will be pleased to offer our advice. Come in today or any time in the near future so that we may tell you about our successful methods.

We Are Seeking New Business on Our Record

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

H. A. McCAMY, President

W. E. FRAZER, Cashier



Everybody saw SLIM JIM make his getaway Saturday. It's a lead, and he'll get away next Saturday—IF—

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE FOWLER
(By Wilfred Gibson)
A wild bird filled the morning air,
With dewy-hearted song;
I took it in a golden snare
Of meshes close and strong.

But where is now the song I heard?
For all my cunning art,
I who would house a singing bird
Have caged a broken heart.

Mission Board Meets Today
The Christian Women's Mission Board of the First Christian church had its regular meeting at the home Mrs. Will Oaks at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Luther Burnett was leader. After the regular program a social hour was enjoyed.

Five Rehearsals Choral Society
There was a very fine rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Society last night under the direction of the Director, Professor Harry Rupert Carr, of Knoxville, with a large attendance of the members besides some new members. Some new members were started and altogether it was a very enthusiastic and enjoyable meeting.

Georgette Dress



Figured chiffons and silks are not to pass out with the summer, as they usually do. They have been so popular they are to be carried over into the winter season. Here we have a figured georgette mounted over a navy blue satin foundation that follows very tailored lines, and can be worn very informally. The collar is of plain crepe and the roses at the low waistline are in rose shades.

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Thursday noon of next week Professor Carr will talk at the Kiwanis luncheon on musical matters, and in consequence, the Middlesboro Choral Society rehearsal of next week only will be on Thursday night.

Christian Officers Meeting Tonight
Officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the First Christian church will have their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Keegan at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Plans for the fall and winter work will be made and a social hour will be held.

Ladies Aid Society Meets
The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will meet at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ed Hurst, president, will have charge of the meeting. Plans for the Christmas bazaar which will be held on the second Saturday of December will be made.

Honor Guests at Tea Tomorrow
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey will have as their guests tomorrow Mrs. W. G. Nice, of Rogersville, Tenn., Mrs. F. L. King, of Bristol, Tenn., and Mrs. R. E. Howe, of Knoxville. They will be honor guests at tea to be given by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Jacob Schultz tomorrow.

Entertains With a Dance
Miss Mary Evans entertained about thirty guests with a dance at her home last night.

No Thimble Club Meeting Tomorrow
The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will not have a meeting tomorrow.

Missionary Society Meets in Pineville
The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will have an all-day meeting with Mrs. Hill Woodson at Pineville Thursday. All members desiring to go will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Broshier at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning and go from there to Pineville in cars. Each will contribute toward the lunch.

LOCALS

We never marveled Old King Tut; but if we had, it would still be put. Milady's Beauty Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns and Mrs. Jesse Poore enjoyed an all-day picnic at Clear Creek Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pool, Miss Julia Pool and David Pool have returned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. D. G. Hinks and Mrs. W. E. Gunn went to Pineville this morning to meet Gov. W. J. Fields.

Judge B. J. Bethune, of Somerset, has moved to Middlesboro, occupying the house which he recently bought from B. I. Sparks who has moved to Cleveland, Tenn.

H. F. Hanbright has returned from a business trip to Georgia. Campbell Edmunds is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Edmunds.

Mrs. F. D. Hart, Sr., and Miss Mabel Hart have gone to Knoxville for a few days visit.

Mrs. E. P. Nicholson and Mrs. Don Price have motored to Knoxville for a brief visit.

Capt. J. Dunham Ralston left this morning to resume his studies at T. M. L. Sweetwater, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Talbott went to Harborton Thursday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Talbott went on to New York on a business trip and will probably return to Middlesboro about the last of next week.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve who has been the guest of Mrs. C. K. Broshier for the past week has returned to her home in New York.

Walter Lovelace left Monday to enter Southeastern Kentucky Baptist School, at Harbortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMilloney and family are visiting in Central, Ky., this week.

ANNETTE'S SHAMPOOING, MASSAGE MANICURING AND CHIROPY PARLORS
Room 15 Weinstein Building
PHONE 775

H. R. Judy, cashier of the National Bank of Middlesboro, and W. E. Frazer, cashier of the Citizens Bank, are attending the State Bankers' Convention at Louisville. The residence house on Winchester avenue formerly owned by H. C. Chappell has been sold by Jim McElroy to A. W. Miller, the deal being made through the agency of Ed Patterson, realtor.

Harry Siegel, manager of the Cincinnati Bargain Store, has returned from Cincinnati and New York where he has been buying fall merchandise.

MISS EAST HAS BIG TASK NOW

New Director Will Devote Time to Nursing and Health Work in Mountains.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9. - In the war of the State Board of Health against disease, women and horses occupy the front lines in Kentucky.

Far into the deep recesses of the Kentucky mountains, where disease finds a fertile field, Miss Margaret East newly appointed director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing, is the Paul Revere awakening those pioneer Kentuckians to the need of utilizing modern weapons if the inroads of the grim reaper are to be curbed. Astride a horse upon whose judgment alone she must depend to find her way across the mountain paths, Miss East has gone to Jackson county as her first step.

At McKee the county seat she will consult with a newly appointed county health nurse and then go to Middlesboro, Prestonsburg, Mt. Sterling and Williamsburg, at the latter place Miss Zoe Marmer, just having been appointed as public health nurse.

Along her journey, Miss East will hold consultations with various health workers and residents to carry to them the message of health.

Miss East was appointed last week to position previously held by Miss Marian Williamson. She is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston where she took a post graduate course in public health nursing; took training at the Children's hospital in Washington and until going with the State Board of Health was field superintendent for the Red Cross in Kentucky and West Virginia.

LOUISVILLE HAS VARIETY OF WORK

Industries in the City are Diversified—Many in Skilled Trades.

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9. — Louisville had as many classified industries as any other city in the nation, an authoritative official source had it today. It has more than 6,000 boys and girls employed between the ages of 10 and 16 in the classified industries. Of that number, the same source showed:

412 are apprentices,
511 are employed in skilled industries and trades,
817 are clerks and salesmen,
Other trades and industries employ these boys and girls as shown:
Office clerks, 343,
Messengers and bundle boys, 490,
Servants, 255,
Typists, 271,
News boys, 168,
Transportation, 118,
Telephone operators, 114,
Cashiers, 109,
Delivery boys, 100,
Haulers, 103,
Textile industry, 103.
The remainder of the 6,000 are engaged in other trades and industries.

CONSTITUTION DAY URGED BY RHOADS

Superintendent Instructing County School Officials on Observance.

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Sept. 9. — Constitution Day, Wednesday, September 17, is held up to county school superintendents as a day for class room observance by McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to all of them which will reach them tomorrow.

Prof. Rhoads speaks of the "interest which is growing rapidly in the larger civic centers of the state" and expresses hope that the spirit will "reach every sub-district school in every county of the state."

He detailed a program which he suggests to comprise appropriate exercises "commemorative of American independence and constitutional liberty."

He suggests this program: Singing of America; reading of the preamble of the constitution and, ex-

Why the Real Sheiks Stay Home



There has been a lot of talk the last few years about the sheiks. Well, here are two of the genuine. They are Linda and Maria, who have come to make names for themselves on the vaudeville stage.

pression of the accomplishment in national life of its purposes; reading of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a pupil; repetition by all of the "Allegiance to the Flag."

The educational leader gave the following as his expression of the purposes of the constitution:

Representative government; guarantees of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness; individual rights and privileges; free speech within legal rights; confirmation of right of religious freedom; protection of individual property rights; individual participation in affairs of government through the ballot; respect of autonomy of states; freedom, equality, justice, emphasized; a call upon the individual to exercise these privileges for patriotic and unselfish service.

He also suggested the reciting of suitable quotations.

The allegiance to the flag which he urged for general recitation reads:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all, and I pledge myself to defend both flag and country against all enemies."

NEW HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS

Veteran of Two Wars Praised Highly Chillicothe Hospital Now Open.

Daniel Flowers, a veteran of the World War, and of '37, speaks highly of the new Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe, O., at which he has received treatment. He urges all local veterans in need of treatment to avail themselves of the free service. Addressing his remarks to veterans, Mr. Flowers says:

"If you are disabled and want some real treatment, do not fool around with the old family doctor, for the United States Veterans Bureau has the right place for you with some real doctors and nurses to look after you and see that you get the right kind of treatment for your disability regardless of what the ailment may be. If you need surgical attention or medical attention you can get the best at U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 97, at Chillicothe, Ohio, which was opened to receive patients June 15, 1923, and is now in a position to take care of all kinds of ailments from a tooth-ache on up. I have been under these nurses and doctors care for three and one half months, and know what I am talking about."

"When a patient enters Hospital No. 97 he stays until he is recovered. He is not railroaded out until he is in shape to return to his regular work, if it is a week, a month or a year it is all the same. The doctors believe in seeing a man well before they turn him loose."

"At present there are over one hundred patients in the hospital, which consists of a good many ailments, which is a result of the World War. Some of them seem at present to be incurable. Time alone will tell whether they are or not. If they are never cured it can be assured that it isn't the

GAS TAX PRODUCES BIG REVENUES

Over Quarter of a Million Revenue From Gasoline in Month of July.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9. — Late reports from the office of the state tax commission show that the gasoline tax for the month of July totaled \$233,114.00. This would indicate, according to estimate made by Tax Commissioner, Seldon R. Glenn, that the receipts from this source of revenue will amount to at least \$2,500,000 for this year. This result clearly emphasizes the character of propaganda employed by the anti-bond newspapers in Louisville in their efforts to defeat the bond issue.

Preliminary reports from the gasoline tax under the 3c rate which were received early in August apparently indicated that there was a falling off of gasoline sales tax instead of the anticipated normal increase. Undertaking to estimate one year's returns on receipts from the few days when the law hardly had time to get into operation the Louisville Times and The Courier-Journal jumped at the conclusion that the receipts would fall short of the estimated amount and therefore that there would not be enough revenue to support the bond issue plan in event that the proposal was approved.

First page news stories, editorials, cartoons to the extent of more than half a page were published recently in these papers for the purpose of making it appear that a mistake in estimate and hence a break-down in the bond issue plan was indicated.

Complete reports for the first full month now show that the original estimate of the Kentucky Good Roads Association of \$2,300,000 will be exceeded by probably

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) each with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, six weeks old. Phone 273-J.

HOME FOR SALE—Five room bath-new paint, paved. 1410 Cumberland Ave. Phone 207. 0-8-61.

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur Heights. Seven rooms and bath. Old Phone 260. 9-9.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. New Phone 205. 201 Exterior Avenue. 9-13.

OFFICE ROOMS—Over Easter's store, for rent. 8-15 tf

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house. See P. R. at Daily News Office.

LOST—Gold Cross, engraved: "Easter 1918." Return to Rev. A. R. Price, rector, St. Mary's Church, Reward. (9-9)

They Get That Way In Blue Grass State

At the British Empire exposition now being held at Wembley, England, one of the feature attractions was a "rodeo" or an exhibition of horsemanship, roping steers, etc. After all the professionals had completed their stunts a call was given for amateurs to contest for various prizes.

A bluejacket from the U. S. S. Texas, now in European waters on the shipman's cruise, responded to the call. In his Navy uniform, flat hat and all, he not only succeeded in riding a broncho pony which previously had thrown all comers in less than five seconds, but paraded the horse around the arena and afterwards also rode a wild steer, amid the plaudits of the vast assembly.

He admitted later that he was a real jockey from Kentucky before enlisting at the Naval Recruiting station at Louisville, Ky., but the account failed to state if, in the gyrations of the broncho, he lost his flat hat.

Many Jobless in Nippon
TOKIO, Sept. 9. — Unemployment is increasing in Japan, according to figures compiled by govern-

ment employment offices. In June 85,000 men applied to the offices for work, an increase of 100 percent over the figures for June, 1923. Industrial depression and the effects of the earthquake are blamed.

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